

### REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

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The Republicans of Sedgwick county will meet in delegate convention at the Gardied hall in the city of Wichita, on Saturday, September the 5th, 1991, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial District. This convention will be composed of the same number of delegates and selected in the same manner as that of the county convention, as hereinafter provided. And on the same day, at the same place, at 11 o'clock a. m. the Republicans will meet in delegate convention for the nomination of the following county officers, towit: Sheriff, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Caroner, County Surveyor, C

Commissioner of the Second Commissioner of the Short and long term.

The basis of representation in the two conventions shall be one delegate for each twenty-live votes, and one delegate for each major fractional part thereof cast for James R. Hallowell at the last general election, and one delegates the seal and one delegates large for each township and ward in the city of Wichita.

Two sets of delegates may be selected, one for each convenition. Said delegates shall be selected by a majority of the Republican votes cast at the primaries, which shall be lieft in the several townships and wards on Thursday, the 3d day of September, 1891. Said primaries will be held in the tewnships at the regular place of voting therein, leginning at the following places in said wards.

First ward—Cooper's livery stable.

Second ward—Stoner's livery stable.

Taird ward—Huey's livery stable.

Fourth ward—Cooper's livery stable.

Fourth ward—Cooper Oak Street and Law
tone avenue.

Meetingon block.

By order of the Republican Central Committee. E.T. ALLES, Chairman. R. C. JACKMAN, Secretary.

The Chicago papers imagine they see the fine gloved hand of Old Hutch in the recent spur in the wheat market, Next to the Russian czar's grain ukase, C. Wood Davis is entitled to more credit than any other individual for the raise in wheat. And not only so, but his exposition of the world's food supply is all times the position in the agricultural

men are doing well it is inconsisted in the position of the world's food supply is all times the position in the agricultural inexperienced hand at the wheel and showmen are doing well it is inconsisted. higher than it is, if the producers of this country will simply avail themselves of the advantage that is theirs.

There is nobody in these parts complaining of the temperature just now, though there was a good deal of sweator ten days. But hot as it has been here, it was pleasant weather compared with what they have experienced out in salubrious Callfornia. It was so inten-sely hot at San Miguel, Cal., the other day that some chemicals in the principal drug store exploded from the high temperature and set fire to the building.

says: "Democratic politics and Democratic conventions in Chicago have been ship nominations will go to the highest bidder. The drainage nominations will be sold for what they will being and tion of the country we know of. the rest of the ticket will be traded to those who will give the most in promice

ing with invarying success in their Texas experiments. If the success continues, Unrie Jerry Rusk will soon have to revise his statement that Professor Som's chinching remedy is the most important discovered. discovery of the century.-- Emperia Re-

that only speculators would be benefited | the lowest to the highest. by free coinage, when the fact is the not withhold his approval thereof. | their infants,

KANSAS LEADS THE VAN.

The facts of the great crop of Kansas for this year are now public property, but they are often so presented as to mislead. This is not a phenomenal year, but only such as we have had for a number of years consecutively. The following report which we copy is an old one and shows Kansas easily distances the great corn and wheat states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Dakota, while she easily discounts the average for the United states in the vield of bushels per scre. The tables show how Kansas grows in population and increases in material wealth. These statistics are taken on the 1st day of March in each year. They speak more emphatically regarding the material wealth and prosperity of Kansas than volumes of the most laudatory writing could do:



The blessings that Providence has betowed upon this favored land in abundent yields, is this year supplemented by good prices, which will bring our going to crowd the price up a good deal states that belong to her. Hereafter she ed him the north star and--" will proudly lead the vanguard.

### MORE HELP WANTED.

to farming operations throughout Southern Kansas from a lack of sufficient farm ing and blowing during the past week labor. There is hardly a farmer in this section but could have given employment to from one to a dozen good hands throughout the season. And the demand for farm labor is increasing every day. Hundreds of men and teams could find ready and profitable employment. A andreliable citizen of Harper county writes us that the farmers of that county alone months to 500 men and teams. A relia-

may be relied on as true. The News | the present. Those who might wish to secure homes will find prices of lands lower now than they have been for some the rottenest of the rotten. It is freely time, and lower than they will be again, expressed by decent Democrats that if And those who are in search of work for the Democratic convention comes to themselves and teams will find all the getber this fall as usual a disgraceful work they can do and at good wages, ticket will be notemated. The judge- And the abundant crops of everything

If the papers of other states where there is a surplus of labor would do the there is a surplus of labor would do the laborers a service they could not find a railroad supervisors as to whether they to advise them of the demand for their homa for colored labor. Even with an

The short communication in this issue Uncle Jerry's statement is unquestion- a cheery character, and centains a sugphly correct. With the destructive gestion that should have the earnest atchinching unmolested and unchecked tention of every good citizen of the in its ravages, all the rain that could be state, especially every good Republican, van to apply himself to the implements preceptiated by either natural or artifi- just at the present time, and that is in of the farm or of the track at the same cial causes, or both could not insure a regul to the selection of candidates for compensation awarded to known and crop of anything the long might take a the offices to be filled this fail. The innotion to devour or desiroy, while the difference manifested by the citizens present season demonstrates that abun-generally in this matter has cost the dant crops can be raised by the processes | community heavily heretofore, and it is of nature in supplying needed mosture. high time that everybody was waking Tothe Editor of the Eagle Nevertheless, we agree that the rain pro up to the importance of filling the ducing experiments will be of incalcula- positions of trust and responsibility with county. Threshing is in full blast and ble benefit if the theory shall develop thoroughly trustworthy and reliable grain is turning out well. We have four

never uttered a truer sentiment than

SUNFLOWER SILHOUETTES.

How is the price of wheat? Bull-y. Speaking of fruitfulness, a Wichita man gave a peach-tree in his yard one big shake and 147 peaches fell.

Luther Challis' plutocracy occasionally leaks out. He says that not one cook in twenty knows how to make a good salad. The success of the rain making exploons explains two or three heavy snow

place. Kelly wants a good many things, but principally brains.

It is extremely doubtful if President

The Alliance asks its members in Kan-

general fund for pamphlets, tracts, etc. A penny for their thoughts. A Kansas preacher visiting in London remarks that the churches are so gloomy that he goes out to the graveyard near by and gets a little fun reading the inscrip-

John Davis is the only man in the state who can exhaust a chapter in trigonometry and a book on logarithms, in explain-

to \$1 02 a bushet It has been a long time since the Kansas farmer would pass over a "plate romance" in the newspaper and devour the dispatches from the grain market. But this

s what he is doing this year. farmer who had been asked how much wheat to the acre his farm had yielded. "From a Republican standpoint about thirty bushels; from an Alliance standthirty bushels; from an Alliance stand-point, fifteen bushels; but leaving politics are entirely different from what they were when it was established. about twenty-five bushels."

Kansas when the Republicans will fall out and when farming pays there is no nec-

over what Democrat they will elect. "That reminds me," said the Alliance orator, "of a story I heard of some people business is hampered and injured. The

Jerry Simpson's joke."

Frequent mention has been made in fit the case," the orator went on, nothing these columns of the serious hinderance abashed, "There was an old darky who dreamt he died and went to heaven, and

when he came up to the-"Heard that one, too," broke in the same man, again. "Peffer tells that one." "Gentlemen," said the orator, getting wroth and looking daggers at the man who had interrupted, "I can not be shut off by any man. I am like the English-

"Oh, pshaw!,' grouned the drunken "Can't you give us a new one? Old would give continual work for several John Otis told us that joke ten months

ROCK, Kan., August 20, 1891.

Santa Fe is exciting considerable apprehension. Section foremen are unable to secure track men, and in some places where they are required to do all of the work themselves or let it go undone. The ings and construction forces are being reduced and the managers find themselves unable to supplement their losses. quicker or easier way to perform it than shall offer higher wages or send to Oklaincrease of 10 or 20 cents a day it does not appear evident that sufficient numbers can be immediately engaged to sup-ply the deficiency. The abundant mount of work on the farms, but inof the East E from Edwards county is of adequately supplied, would seem to be the chief cause of the present shortage, It is no unusual spectacle to see a vagrant apparently disconsolate and seek-

KINSLEY, Kan., August 21, 1891.

men. There are plenty of such men to grain buyers at Kinsley who are shipping The silver speculators who are beasting to the president will find if this bettue, that the president will send a veto to congress as a New Year's gift.—Globe-Democrat.

The great subjected they are elever fellows and personal friends without regard to their special fitness for the positions they seek.

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The great subject they are elever fellows and has good crops of wheat, rye, cats, barder of them succeed, the masses fail, and not a few go straight to moral and physical fair crop of potatoes, and some of the finest peaches I ever saw.

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We now want fair fairly that the president will fine for the crop of them succeed, the masses fail, and not a few go straight to moral and physical fair crop of potatoes, and some of the finest peaches I ever saw.

All over the northern and western intelligence and some of the finest peaches I ever saw.

practical unanimity, the president will the development of musical talent in in the party whether they seek the office importing them, especially in agriculture.

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M. ture.

From the Globe-Democra The farm profits of the present year will exceed those of any one of the ten proceeding years. There is certain to be

a large surplus of all kinds of grain, and the prices are sure to be satisfactory. In western states particularly, where there has been so much talk about agricultural depression and the possible resions explains two or three heavy snow pudiation of debts, the yield of staple falls we had last winter. It was Elder's products is likely to exceed the highest John Otis writes "M. C." after his with means to take care of all maturing name. People who knew him when he mortgages. It so happens that the crops ran a dairy will interpret this to mean "milch cows."

Harrison Kelly is also said to want to be ket is opened for all that we have to governor of Kansas, besides Plumb's seil, and we can practically dictate place. Kelly wants a good many things, the prices. The upward tendency of prices has already begun, and it will in-crease as time passes and the facts be-Harrison could get three rousing cheers the wants of other countries. It is safe even in a convention of postmasters in to count upon \$1 per bushel for wheat, 50c for corn, 40c for eats, and like prices It is very foolish in the Alliance to drop a Nicholson into the slot when the Republicans and Democrats are united in manipulating the machinery.

Solution of corn, acc for corn, and has prices for other farm products, with the chances in favor of still better returns for those who are able to postpone selling until spring. The prices of everything else are decreasing where they are not stasas to contribute just one cent each to the | tionary; it is only the farmer who has a rising market, and who knows that his labor is to be rewarded in a degree which will leave him no room for just complaint. It is easy to understand that this marked condition in the condition of

agricultural affairs must have a considerable effect upon the political situation. Those who have been preaching the gospel of calamity will be obliged to change their tactics, as it would be abing to an audience that wheat has gone up surd for them to go on talking about to \$1.02 a bushel. more prosperous than they have been for ten years past. The Alliance must inevitably lose much of its strength by he signs the processon of the failure of the argument of the new lands. swhat he is doing this year.

"Well, that depends," said the Kansas farmer who had been asked how much wheat to the acre his farm had yielded.

From a Republican standpoint about hirty bushels; from an Alliance standout of the matter, I think it averaged they were when it was established out of the matter, I think it averaged The causes of uneasiness which then prevailed are no longer visible. There is no For the years 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885
The Republicans in the Alliance of the Eigh judicial district are supporting there was raised in Kansas, 139,161.487
Nicholson, a life-long Democrat. The Republicans who are not in the Alliance are bushels of wheat; 846,880,769 bushels of corn; 149,475,917 bushels of oats.

The Bepublicans in the Alliance of the Eigh judicial district are supporting wheat for less than the cost of production. The world is ready and eager to take every spare bushel of any of the supporting Judge Humphrey, another bushels of oats.

The Bepublicans in the Alliance of the Eigh judicial district are supporting wheat for less than the cost of production. The world is ready and eager to take every spare bushel of any of the cereals at a just and fair price. It pays to be a farmer under such circumstances; a farmer living peat Moore, was waylaid. essity for an organization to protest against the alleged evils by which the men are doing well it is inconsistent and useless for them to assume an injured "We've heard that before," blurted out air and to demand legislation in a tipsy man in the rear of the ball. "That particular interest. It is their duty to Jerry Simpson's joke."
be content and thankful, and to let the complaining be done by those who have

### A SERIOUS PROBLEM,

From the Atchtson Champion. There is a screw loose somewhere, evidently several of them, in our political conomy. While producers claim, and properly so, that monopolies are making the rich richer and the poor poorer, and while able-bodied men and women and children, a round million of them, as ex-Senator Ingalls asserts, are in actual want in this country, these men claiming that they can not get work, and hence are unable to support their families, farmers in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illi-

was done by hand, and much more help was needed. The fact is that the major-The scarcity of laboring men on the ity of men would rather half starve in

cities than work on farms. Hod-carrying is harder work than farm labor, which is diversified and restful, and yet there is an embarrassing surplus of hod-carriers, and their earn- in regard to the action of the El Reno renders the cost of living for man and track is in a deplorable condition. Bridge farm laborers. Street car drivers and do not average as much as those of convention, in reference to stateliood, ommon laborers of all kinds, required to work from twelve to sixteen hours From the Kansas City Star. sleep in, and much better food than the ment worn by Christ. city laborer ever gets, and with no opportunities to squander his earnings in A Fortunate dissipation. And yet, despite this, farm From the Greenshing Sign

quate supply of men to do farm work, would give to every man, woman and but even the boys and girls raised on child in the county \$154 each. Add onefarms are not content to remain at home fourth more to the income for other and work. The girls seem possessed to live in the village and city, to become dress-makers, typewriters, school teachers, book-keepers, store clerks or some-thing else which they think is more atthey county to make to see it now, and next for large mercantile establishments.

Everything is prospering in Edwards many thousands of girls yearly leave one to be used in Chicago will have a good homes in the country to work in height of 250 feet, and the steel will vary the city at less wages and pay their own in thickness from three-eighths of an board. The boys want to be lawyers, inch at the bottom to five-thirty-secdoctors, preachers, merchants, clerks or londths at the top. choose from, and the people do not have several cars daily and our mills are run-to place the importunates in office sim. ning stendy. Edwards county this year crazy to be railroad breakmen and fireof them succeed, the masses fail, and not a few go straight to moral and physical must be preserved, and every scheme to

We now want fair freight rates. Your states this condition of things prevails force of public opinion. Better risk de-articles on transportation rates are ex- and has for a number of years past. It feat which can only be temporary than The wily Globe-Democrat uses the air when he declared that "he serves his country best who serves his country best," and there is no way in which the citizen is a wide-spread feeling of mainsty to can render his country more valuable. is a wide-spread feeling of antipaty to can render his country more valuable the character known as speculator, and it states its proposition in such a way as the convey the idea to the unreasoning potent men to fill the civil offices, from to our next legislature business state of analys, reome relief, but they failed to do so, this state of analys, reome can be currently in the current to convey the idea to the unreasoning potent men to fill the civil offices, from to our next legislature business state of analys, the current the current to do so, this state of analys, reome can be called to do so, this state of analys, the current the current the current to convey the idea to the unreasoning potent men to fill the civil offices, from to our next legislature business. men, such as retail and wholesale mer-chante, manufaturers, etc.; men who do place the bliss of life in ostentations great mass of the people are vitally in-terested in a large increase in the volume at wonder. This time it is a greater what justifiable rates are to sil classes, inspires this love there will be no interested in a large increase in the volume of currency, and everybody believes this could be done by free coinage with less danger to the value of the measy and credit of the government than in any other way. The demand for free coinage is overwhelming throughout the west and south and is strong in the north and and south and is strong in the north and betrayed his remarkable genius when he league club of respectable size and if we ductive capacity of an acre of ground.

east, among the people, and we believe was three years old. What a penchant nominate the best men we have in the What we need is industrial schools of a that if the next congress shall pass a Kentuckians have for the fine arts, their carefully prepared bill providing for the favorites being the pulchritude of the elect them, but if we nominate poormen chemist and a broadly intelligent man. free coinage of American silver and gold women, the fleetness of their horses, the on a basis of perfect equality, and with age and belief higher, and now practical unanimity, the president will the design of their horses, the practical unanimity, the president will the design of their horses are and reputation of the men you vote for at the primaries, and nominate the best finished workmen in all lines, instead of

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The Guthrie ice plant will double its capacity this fall. Edmond News: The cattle in the strip will go—to grass.

Forty cars of wheat have been shipped from Hennessey this season. The Guthrie papers sound just like they did the first month after the opening. Capital is coming into Oklahoma, but It

is not the kind that has to be located. Burnett, Bill Griffenstein's town is going to have a brick building right away. Kingfisher has still got its eye peeled for any poor drouth-stricken districts in the is shaved in a barber shop usually smells

The Caddo Indian is very shrewd. It is said that he can give a Yankee pointers on trading. The biggest thing on the Guthrie wheat

It looks as though El Reno was going to come sailing in under the wire with the first street railway in Oklahoma.

When that proclamation comes it will be like every man in Oklahoma was struck by lightning. What a scramble there

getting up into Kansas to find clubs to bis letter, admitting the correctness of beat. The Wellington club has succounibed. There is really counibed.

The Oklahoma papers are ready to get a pecial edition out as quick as you can say "Jack Robinson." The proclamation will not come unawares. Some days there are as high as ten car-loads of watermelons shipped north from Oklahoma. Oklahoma better fight shy or

it will come to be known as the "water-melon state."

Thomas A. Osborne, of Topeka, and James Geary, of Oklahoma City, have se-cured the franchise for a line of street railway on the principal streets of El Reno. The ordinance provides they shall begin work within thirty days and have it finished and cars running in six months. El Reno Eagle: The Indians are slow about accepting money for their lands. Notwithstanding the fact that thousands

Oklahoma City Journal: Mack Nichols, a farmer living near Moore, was waylaid and shot last Friday evening while working in his field. He was shot from ambush with a Winchester, the ball taking effect in the jaw and face. He is said to be in a critical condition. The shooting is supposed to have been done by Sam Stafford, as it is alleged he had made threats that he would kill Nichols if he did not leave the country. They had had did not leave the country.

did not leave the country. They had had trouble over a land contest. Sheriff Smith, of Cleveland county, is out with a warrant for Stafford. There is a swamp in the Cheyenne coun-There is a swamp in the Cheyenne country known as "Devil's Swamp," which is being tapped as a feeder to the South Fork Irrigation company. This name was given it by the Indians many years ago, and tradition points out many historical points where fierce and bloody encounters took place between the various tribes of dusky warriors who made periodical trips through ager to nursuit of game at to sale through here to pursuit of game or to satisfy the roving disposition that is born and bred in Indians. Among some of the most thrilling events commenorative of the name of "Devil's Swamp" was a fight between the Cheyenne and Arapahoe

tribes, whereby the former tribe drove several hundred of the latter into the swamp and they were drowned. When 11,680,000 bushels of wheat are sold in one day on one merchants' exchange, how long will it take to handle the entire crop? And that being first found, how long will it take to handle a poker deck so as to regulate the wheat supply and regulate its price.—St. Louis Republe.

It can be done in the twinkling of an eye, as compared to the time required to put a stop to such outrages through the enactment and enforcement of laws for that purpose. Congress and state legistations are purpose. Congress and state legistations for planting the acreage for mean features have been wrestling with the fact and and put it in proper condition for planting the acreage for mext year's crops would be increased fally 35 per cent. But with the limited encouraged by law and public senti-The territorial board of equalization Intures have been wrestling with the option gambling crime for years and option gambling crime for years and still it flurves as though protected and encouraged by law and public senistration.

The condition that confronts the Chango Democracy is most deplorable, and the formulation of the control of the stage, he yelled with all his might: "Shut the heavy crops to be taken care of, it is doubtful if this year's area in cultivation will be maintained another season.

There never was a more auspicious time for people to come to Kansas than the control of the font of the supply of help now in the country and stage, he yelled with all his might: "Shut the comparatively few hands necessary to run these machines can hardly be had even at good wages.

That's your own. First thing original to run these machines can hardly be had even at good wages.

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There never was a more auspicious that followed came the reply:

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EXCHANGE SHOTS

It is Always Fair,

per day for from 90 cents to \$1.10 per day, can be hired in all our cities by the thousand, while a good farm hand can bition of this garment shows that superearn about 820 a month the year round, stition has a strong hold still upon the with board and washing, with an average of only about twelve hours work it is that so many people really and supper day, with a comfortable place to cerely believe that it is the actual gar-

hands are remarkably scarce.

Not only is it difficult to get an ade
Kiowa county this year if evenly divided

tractive than pastoral life. Though Among the many inventions of build-many of them in after life see their folly ing operations is the use of steel chim-

destroy it must be met with courage and intelligence and repelled by the mighty

Methodical Politics. From the Ransas City Star Thus says John Cockerill, of the New York Advertiser: "The enemies of Cleveland are anxious to run him for Goverto make another presidential race. the World is the head of this movement, and us Mr. Cockerill was until cently the guiding spirit of the World, it is presumed that he knows the real atde of the paper towards Mr. Cleve-

From the Topeka Democrat. The state board of railroad commissioners received the first complaint of the season yesterday regarding lack of cars to transport the grain crop. The petition comes from Haven, Reno comty, on the Missouri Pacific. The only help the commissioners can give is to notify the roads of the demands for cars,

for of course they cannot compel a road to provide more cars on short notice when it has no cars in reservation.

Odorless Barber Shops,

Humanity is waiting to rise up and bless the man who will establish an odorless barber shop. It will not treat un-kindly the one who will, at least, create a new and wholly different smell from the one that now lingeres around the sufferer who permits a barber to touch him with any sort of moisture or liquid

Tell the Truth.

From the Topeka Democrat. Martin Mohler, says the Atchison The biggest thing on the Gibbre when a coording to Frank Greer, is the Globe, writes a long screed to the New York Tribune denying John J. Ingall's Just enough rain in Oklahoma to make plowing for wheat easy. Everything comes just right this year.

declaration that the cities of Kansas derive a revenue from the liquor traffic. Mr. Mohler positively knows that there Mr. Mohler positively knows that there is not a single open saloon in Topeka, and/that not a single dollar is raised in the manner stated for the support of the city. If Mr. Mohler will take the trouble to read the daily papers, or will city. look through the books of the police court he will find material for a postscript to stores and joints of Topeka than in any other city in Kansas.

Drink Buttermilk.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. There would be more buttermilk than 66 beer sold in St. Louis in the summer time if people only knew the good qualities of the former drink. There is noth-Some Oklahoma man, who stands in at the White House, ought to get President Harrison to give him the pen with which he signs the proclamation throwing open the new lands.

Let be new lands. ing in the line of simple drinks which tem, while as food it has already undergone a semi-digestion in the churning to which it has been subjected. Physicians are everyday increasing the amount of it that they prescribe for their patients, and in cases of liver and kidney numerous of persons afflicted with Bright's disease living many years in comparative comfort with no other me icine than a daily supply of buttermilk.

Senator Sherman's Mistake.

om the Emperia Republican Senator Sherman is endangering the success of Maj. McKinley and a vindica-tion of his tariff policy, by representing that the Republican campaign in Ohio is chiefly one against free silver. It would be a great pity to spoil this contest for the principle of Americanism by handicapping and complicating it with goldbugism. At present it is purely a test of popular sentiment regarding the tariff as represented by the most conspictions ex-ponent of the doctrine. Senator Sherman, seeing the Republican cause is likely to win, seeks to get from the result an endorsement of his unpow Ohio is a Republican financial theories. state; it is for McKinley and for protec tion, but it is very doubtful if it will consent to be written down as an anti-silver Mr. McKinley's managers should state. put a muzzle on Senator Sherman, and epat there till after the November

The Coming trame in England. At the Queen's club, West Kensington, an exhibition was given of the new

lawn game Tema, which has recently been introduced. The game, which can be played with equal enjoyment by both sexes, possesses many claims to popular favor. It can be followed in any sea son, and by as few as four or as many as fourteen persons at once. Skill, agil ity and a good eye are far more requi site than mere physical strength, and the proper manipulation of the wand by means of quick wrist turns develops and renders flexible the muscles of the arms

and wrist. A screen of wood or canvas, fixed on a light frame, and having in the center diameter is crected. Behind the hole is fixed a bag net, and the main object of the players, who stand some distance away, is to throw a number of colored balls by means of the wand into this bag. The wand has at one end a peculiar shaped crook for holding the ball, but some little skill is necessary to retain the ball in it for the purpose of making the throw. The number of "pot balls" to be scored by each side before it can complete rem the Norman Democrat.
We admire the fairness of the Wichita with the number of players on each side.

When either side has scored the number of "pot balls" agreed upon, it enters upon the second stage and it once obtains a single "zoned" ball. Whichever side then first succeeds in scoring its "zoned with interest, and a favorable opinion of its merits was expressed by many of the in the lower harbor, has two little girls, spectators.-London News.

Two Illustrious Invalida. Gonnod is at his villa at St. Cloud, and is reported to be in very had health. In fact he has been forbidden by his physician not only to undertake any work, but even to receive callers. The Count de Lesseps is also in very feeble health, and he does not rally from the attack which prostrated him after the ran at lightning speed to the keeper's investigations into the affairs of the house, where the mother of the child Panama canal were commenced. But was. It reared up on his hind feet, blew when a man has reached the age of and snorted and cut queer antics so as eighty-seven every illness that seizes him to attract Mrs. Bell's attention. It then at once assumes an alarming aspect.

Frenchman" should have collapsed dur- Mrs. Bell missed her children, and, droping the past few weeks, especially since | ping everything, she followed the sage the seizure of the books and papers of clous animal, which she saw plungs from the company has been effected, an oper- the wharf into the bay. ation which took place some days ago. The once busy and animated scene which out of the water, and when rescued she the offices on the Rue Caumartine were | was unconscious. By rolling and rubwont to present has been exchanged for | bing the child was resuscitated. Captain a dreary aspect of desertion. The long Bob Warner is so proud of his fawn that years of misplaced public confidence are the has ordered it a handsome collar and ended at last.—Paris Cor. Philadelphia silver bell. He says a thousand dollars

TWO TIPS.

One for Gents Only. One for Ladies Only.

## TIP ONE.

We place on sale today about 200 odd Ties for gents only, no two alike, worth from 50 cents to \$1.25, but but being odd we offer them at 23 cents to close.

See Big Show Window.

### TIP TWO.

A big drive in Corsets-

See Big Show Window.

P. S. It will pay well to come and secure these snaps even if the weather is hot.

THE SEARCH FOR PEARLS.

If the River Supply Has Censed the Ocean Is Still Prolific.

An expert in the business announces that the pearl industry has "played out" after a brief season of prosperity on the rivers of Wisconsin and Illinois. This being the case the gem loving world will have to seek its supplies from the old sources which have furnished the "pale pure spheres" since and even before the days of Cleopatra.

Pearls figured largely in the jewelry presented to Princess Aribert of Anhalt, but probably neither the royal bride nor the givers thought of the trouble and skill required in bringing up these treasures of the sea from their Cevion home. The haunt of the pearl oyster, as a correspondent of The Times of India reminds us, is off a flat, low lying coast of barren sand, with only a few stunted shrubs and baobab trees to break the monotony. For the greater part of the year the coast is inhabited only by crabs and tortoises and snakes, besides a few fishermen who catch sharks and seek for any pearls forgotten in the heaps of oyster shells forming huge mounds along the shores. But the scene changes when the pearl fishery begins. A mushroom town of huts and bazaars springs up on the sands, crowded with easterns of various races. The huts are draped with clothing hung out to dry, and in front are heaps of black earth and shells, where women and children are busy sifting the soil for the pearls detached from the putrefying oyster. A horrible smell arises, generating mosquitoes and all kinds of vermin, so that a hospital and medical skill form necessary adjuncts of the town.

The men diving for the pearls are usually Moor men, or Tamils, and a few Persian Avalis. The latter are the stronger race and can remain submerged for ninety seconds, while the former rarely stay below over seventy seconds, even with a nose compressor. They begin diving at sunrise and work for six hours, till the west winds set in, and they accomplish their work most cheerfulle Most of the diversuperstitions, and will not go under water till the shark conjurer has performed certain incantations, so the government used to keep two or three of these functionaries. The conjurers remain shut up in a room uttering spells during the fishing, and thus, the natives believe, they shut the sharks mouths, these creatures abounding around the fishing ground. The divers go down five at a time, and reaching the bottom throw themselves on their faces, and fling every oyster within reach into the net basket slung around their waist, Sometimes they obtain 150 oysters in a single immersion. At the end of the day the proceeds are divided, two-thirds going to the government and one-third to the divers

The Queerest of Deer Stories.

George Bell, keeper of Picnic Island, to whom a pet deer belonging to the soo. of R. S. Warner & Co., on the island, in very much attached. The little fawn follows one child wherever it goes. Yesterday the children stole away from home to a place on the wharf, when the youngest one accidentally fell overboard. The deer at once jumped in after the child, which soon sank out of sight,

The deer then swam to the beach and started down the beach in an excited It is no wonder that the "grand old | run and jumped into the water again.

One leg of her little girl was sticking

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